

## THE LAWRENTIAN

LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Tuesday, October 11, 1926

Sousa's Band  
To Appear In  
Concert HereSoprano, Cornetist and Xylophonist  
Scheduled to Give Solo  
Selections

On October 14, John Philip Sousa, "King of March" will again bow to his many admirers in Lawrence Memorial Chapel at a special matinee at three o'clock Thursday afternoon and at 8:20 in the evening.

The outstanding feature of the program, and of all Sousa concerts is that ever present masterpiece of rhythm, the march. There are plenty of new ones, and the old favorites will give the audience the delightful sensation of having "the everybody stomp" feeling in its feet.

The soloists for the evening concert are Marjorie Moody, soprano; John Dolan, cornetist; Howard Goulden, xylophonist.

Greeks Stage Hunt  
On Campus For  
Elusive Lumbricus

The ancient Greeks were a hardy race and animal mascots meant nothing to them, but there is a vital difference in that respect between the old boys and the campus Greeks. Whereas the ancients regarded such things as effeminate, the fraternity men on the campus in many cases regard the acquisition of a household pet a prime necessity. These pets range from a waddling old bull dog to a dead alley cat.

The dead alley cat was a Phi Kap possession until it up and died on its owners last Saturday evening. Rumor has it that a broken heart hastened the end. According to reports from members of the fraternity, plans are being made to purchase a species of lumbricus terrestris (ritzy for angworm) to take the place of the deceased pet.

To the Sig Eps must go the honor of having the oldest pet on the campus. This is a big, fat bulldog which they call Sig. Sig has been a brother for seven years and is still going strong. He can still lick the biggest bowl of cream on the campus.

Another canine, somewhat younger than the venerable Sig, holds forth at the Phi Tau house. This pup is called Jack, and rumor has it that he is legitimately a resident of Oshkosh. Particulars on his matriculation to Lawrence are not known.

Several years ago the Betas were also the proud possessors of a bull pup, but his death cast such a pall on the members of the fraternity that they have never become reconciled to the idea of a new mascot.

With all these mascots running loose it might be a good idea to stage a mascot popularity contest to settle the mascot controversy once and for all.

Will Discuss Beliefs  
At Y. M. Meeting

"What do you believe?" will be the subject of the Y.M.C.A. discussion led by Bernard Herrick, '27, next Thursday night, October 14. Herrick will give a short talk and then an informal discussion on beliefs will follow.

The meeting will be in the "Y" room at Brokaw Hall at seven o'clock.

Come and determine what you believe or help others to determine what they believe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morton of Marinette visited Mary Morton, '28, Friday, while on their way to the Northwestern Teachers' convention in Oshkosh.

Students Rally For  
Freshman Walk-Around

On Friday evening Main hall was once again the spot where youth met youth at the annual college Walk-Around.

The usual exchange of names and the parade across the campus took place, after which the crowd repaired to the gym for the first all-college dance of the year. Burt Manser's orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

A pep meeting, in preparation for Saturday's game, furnished variety in the evening's entertainment. During the course of the evening, Attorney J. O. Johns of Appleton spoke on the value of football. Coach Catlin also made a few remarks.

Plan Adapted For  
Social Functions  
on Friday EveningsFaculty Ruling Permits Four Social  
Events on Friday  
Evenings

Four all-college functions during the school year may be held on Friday evenings according to the decision made by the administration the first of last week. By all-college events are meant those parties which any members of the college may attend.

This decision does not in any way attempt to limit all-college functions to but four. It merely means that only four of the total number held during the year can be given on Friday evening.

Previous to this time there was no definite rule regarding social events on Friday evening. When, last year, the faculty adopted a plan under which classes would be held on Saturday, it naturally followed that Friday would be a study night.

Realizing that the usual hours would not be applicable under the new regime of Saturday classes, the Women's Self Government association worked out a new schedule of hours. Saturday and Sunday hours were extended from 10:30 to 11:30 and from 10:00 to 10:30 respectively, while Friday evening hours were made the same as those of other week nights.

This was the only restriction that was placed on Friday evening activities, and it logically followed that parties would be held on Saturday evenings.

The problem of finding an evening last week on which to hold the Walk-Around led to the discussion of Friday evening functions, which resulted in the four party decision. When the committee wished to place this annual event on the college social program they found that Saturday evening was already given over to fraternity parties. Desiring that it take place last week, they asked the administration's permission to have it on Friday evening.

Realizing that such a problem might again arise, the administration chose to consider this difficulty in terms of the whole year's program rather than to merely settle it for this one specific case. It was their desire to strike a happy medium; to salvage Friday evening for preparation for Saturday classes and at the same time not to curb the social program of the campus. It is thought that this is accomplished by allowing four functions which all students may attend to be held on Friday evening.

Jeannette Herrick, ex-'28, spent Monday with S.A.I. sorority sisters. She is now attending the Chicago Musical college.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the men's rifle club in the Literature room in Main Hall at 4:30 on Wednesday, Oct. 13. All those who intend to practice on the range this year must be there.

Convention of  
S. A. I. Opens  
With VesperVariety of Numbers Features Musi-  
cale Held at Methodist Episcopal  
Church Sunday Afternoon

The S.A.I. national convention opened with an impressive vesper musicale on Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. Emily Eugenia Roberts, a young and charming organist, gave a splendid recital of numbers which showed to advantage her remarkable mastery of the crescendo and decrescendo. Miss Robert's playing was shaded superbly, and lovely tonal effects indicated a skilled knowledge of harmonious combinations.

The Madison chapter chorus pleased the audience with their ensemble numbers, and Mrs. J. T. Quinlan's solo, "Hear Ye Israel," from Elijah, was well received. She was accompanied on the organ by Helen Haertl of Xi chapter. Mrs. Leon Hinkel sang two sacred numbers, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," and "Love Never Fails."

Mrs. Hazel Ritchie, national president, gave the salutation. Dr. Holmes led the devotional meditation on the theme, "God's Music." Dr. Wriston gave a vivid and forceful talk on "Fraternity."

The next day of the convention which is to the public is the lecture recital by Mrs. Edward MacDowell at Peabody Hall on Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30. It promises to be a treat for the lovers of the typical MacDowell compositions since the program will consist of the most appealing of the national composer's works.

Canines Are Listed  
Among Students In  
Class Attendance

"And everywhere that Mary went, the lamb was sure to go"—except that on the Lawrence campus it isn't a lamb but a half dozen dogs which whisk across the campus, individually, in pairs, in peace and in war, to tag behind the students on their way to Main hall.

This coterie of dogs not only guards the campus and escorts the students back and forth to classes, but it also frequently sends a representative to pep meetings or into the class room to voice its sentiments to students and faculty alike.

At convocation time the entire canine clique adjourns to the chapel steps where, before settling itself to await the exodus, gathers up any crumbs which may have fallen from chocolate doughnuts from the corner store. One of the crowd, especially during student chapel, often thrusts his nose in at the door and with vigor and enthusiasm aids the cheer leader in pepping up the student body.

Ruth Justen, '30, and Hertha Wagner, '30, of Fond du Lac, spent the week-end at their homes.

Botany Class Failed In Attempt  
To Pilfer Nuts In Farmyard

The forbidden fruit? Nuts. The garden of Eden? A field off the Neenah road. Thus was the ancient parable translated into modern life on Tuesday afternoon, October 5.

It happened like this: Professor Rogers and his botany lab class parked their car in front of a farmhouse, and hid themselves over to an adjacent field in the pursuit of science and flora. Duty satisfied, pleasure was spied in the form of a nut grove nearby.

"Can we get some?" asked members of the class of this professor. Whereupon, overcome by the prospect of a luscious feed, he succumbed to

## The BILLBOARD

Oct. 12—Lecture recital, Mrs. Edward MacDowell, Peabody Hall, 4:30 p. m.

Oct. 14—Sousa's Band, Lawrence Chapel.

Y. W. C. A. interest groups, Hamar House, 6:45 p. m.

Oct. 16—Beta Sigma Phi House Party.

Phi Kappa Alpha House Party.

Faculty Members Speak  
At Oshkosh Convention

Several members of the Lawrence college faculty appeared on the speaking program at the Northwestern Wisconsin Teachers' association's thirty-third annual convention, last Friday at Oshkosh. The various sessions of the gathering were held in the Recreational and Normal School buildings in the down-river city.

Members of the Lawrence faculty, and Appleton persons who delivered addresses, are the following: Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence who spoke on "What the College Expects of the High School"; Miss Anna Tarr, librarian, "The Libraries of Northwestern Europe"; Prof. A. L. Franzke, "High School Debating"; Prof. G. C. Cast, "Who Should Study Foreign Language in High School?"; Prof. L. C. Baker, "Objectives in Foreign Language."

Dr. A. A. Trever spoke on the subject, "Living History in High School"; Earl L. Baker of Appleton, who was chairman of music sessions, talked on "The Non-Musical Child"; Dr. James L. Mursell, "Modern Psychology and Pedagogy Applied to School Music Teaching"; and Miss Carrie E. Morgan, assistant superintendent at Appleton, "Some Practical Devices for Correcting Good English." Superintendent Ben J. Rohan of Appleton was president of the state society.

Crossword Puzzles  
Out—Mechanical  
Toys Ushered In

Fishing and wearing down tennis courts are not the only hobbies which college professors have; nor has the late lamented departure of crossword puzzles anything to do with this new hobby-craze of the faculty's.

Here is the dope. Professor Power has a wide and varied collection of mechanical puzzles. Among them can be found anything from a little checkered box which defies opening to a motor which is made to run either ahead or in reverse, according to the vibration imparted to it by one's hand.

These interesting and intricate mechanical enigmas are the results of many year's collection by Professor Power. Some of them he picked up during his travel in South America and there are others which he made himself.

Mrs. J. W. Morrow, Elgin, Illinois, Mrs. W. H. Chamberlin and Miss Minnie Chamberlin spent the week-end with Judith Morrow, '30.

Wriston To Give Talks  
At Neenah and Wausau

Talks in Neenah and Wausau will comprise the speaking program of Dr. Henry M. Wriston for the coming week. This evening Dr. Wriston will address the membership of the First Presbyterian church at Neenah on "The American College."

Addresses on the world court question will be one of the features of the meeting of the Central Wisconsin Teachers' association at Wausau on Friday, October 15. Dr. Wriston's stand will be favorable to the United States entrance into the court, and his opponent in the informal debate will be Senator Shipstead of Minnesota.

Dr. Wriston will address the same group at Wausau Friday afternoon on "What Colleges Expect of the High Schools."

George Neidert Is  
Elected Business  
Manager of ArielNew Manager Fills Position Left Vac-  
ant by Resignation of Lael  
Westberg

George Neidert was selected as the new business manager of the 1928 Ariel by a close vote in the all-college elections held in student convocation Friday morning. His opponent was Elmer Ott, who lost by a narrow margin the opportunity of filling the position vacated by the resignation of Lael Westberg.

Four juniors were nominated for the primary elections. Neidert and Ott were successful over Ray Richards and Loyd Mills, becoming nominees for the final election. In the final count Neidert received 306 and Ott 268 votes.

Although the new business manager is handicapped by a late start, he hopes to have his business staff organized and ready to begin work by the middle of this week. Definite staff appointments will be made soon and work on gathering advertisements and arranging contracts will start immediately.

Professor Defends  
Attitude of France

The recent enmity between America and France which has been the cause of much newspaper discussion in the past few months was the subject of a talk by Professor O. P. Fairfield at convocation on Monday.

He said that the French people did not want to trade with the Americans because they felt that America was responsible for the decreasing value of the franc. France wanted security and hoped to get it through the League of Nations (with the United States as a member) and by a special treaty of alliance with the United States. The treaty of alliance was never presented because the Senate would have nothing to do with the League of Nations. France then allied herself with some small nations and because of this is forced to keep up a large army.

France does not think that the United States is generous in demanding a reduced payment of the war debt, she feels that we are taking all that we possibly can from her.

## W. A. A. Hike

The first organized W. A. A. hike will be around the "three-mile" Wednesday night, October thirteenth. All those interested meet at Sage Hall at 3:30.

Katherine Washburn, Oshkosh Normal, spent the week-end with Eva Mae Landsborough, '30.

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all those trying out for the business staff of the Lawrentian at 1:30, Tuesday, October 12.

Catlin's Men  
Beat Oshkosh  
Normal 13-0Game Played in a Steady Drizzle—  
Catlinmen Score Twice in  
Second Quarter

Playing three quarters of the game in a drizzling rain couldn't dampen Coach Catlin's charges and they skidded and slipped to a 13 to 0 win over the Oshkosh Normal team at Whiting Athletic Field last Saturday.

Both of Lawrence's touchdowns came in the second quarter. Lawrence worked the ball down to the teachers' 25-yard line, and then a pass from Bloomer to Hilton gained 20 yards, and Briese carried the ball over on the famous Lawrence spread play. Briese added the extra point by a place kick.

## Hipke Scores Touchdown

The second Blue touchdown came when Hipke intercepted a pass off the fingertips of Peterson. He ran 50 yards straight down the field for the second and last touchdown of the game. It was as pretty a run as has been seen for a long time with several Oshkosh men following close on his heels but never quite able to catch him. Briese missed the place kick for extra point.

The Normalites were dangerous only in one period, the third, and in that period they failed to score twice when they were held by an impregnable Blue wall on the 5 yard line. Fumbles by the Normal men aided the Blue considerably in this quarter.

The second half was played in a heavy falling rain and neither team scored. Fumbles were frequent, and neither team was able to pass the wet ball. Punting was also difficult due to the wet ball.

The last quarter was but an exchange of punts between Hilton of Lawrence and Peterson of Oshkosh, with Hilton holding a slight advantage most of the time.

Oshkosh presented a well coached aggregation with a light but speedy backfield. The tackling of the teachers was especially noteworthy, and the work of Peterson and Stilt in the backfield was outstanding. Nason and Bloomer gained the most ground for Lawrence. Nason played with an injured shoulder and this handicapped the plucky halfback considerably. The work of Bloomer in the backfield was marked. He ran the team well, made several gains around end, returned punts, and threw passes. In the line the work of Hipke and Captain Council was meritorious, the former being shifted from end to center early in the game.

Oshkosh—0	Lawrence—13
Zimmerman	C. Weinkauff
Elwood	L. E. Jessup
Plenke	L. T. Council (C)
Schiltz	L. G. Artz
Shara	R. G. Steensland
Cooper	R. T. Ott
Armstrong	R. E. Hipke
Banderob	Q. Bloomer
Feeney	L. H. Nason
Stilt	R. H. Barfell
Peterson	F. Briese

Substitutions—Gilgase for Feeney, Hilton for Artz, Baxter for Banderob, Chryst for Zimmerman, Heide-man for Nason, Nason for Heideman, Artz for Ott, Dreher for Heideman, Hunter for Nason, Johnson for Artz, Hilman for Hilton.

Officials: Referee—Huegel, Marquette. Umpire—Stothard, Milwaukee Normal. Head linesman—Kahls, Michigan.

Marjorie Klaus, '26, of Winneconne, and Helen Melans, '26, of Stoughton, have returned for the S.A.I. convention.

Fred Neilsen of Winnipeg, Canada, Richard Barwig, of Chicago, Illinois, and Ash Ellis of Watertown were the guests of Theta Phi over the week-end.



## CLUBS

### CAMPUS CLUB ENTERTAINS

The Campus club entertained at the first of a series of teas for faculty women Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Merritt Wriston, 211 S. Union street. Hostesses included Mrs. Arthur H. Weston, chairman for the afternoon, Mrs. Rufus M. Bagg, Mrs. John H. Farley, Mrs. Albert A. Trever, Mrs. Frank W. Clippinger, Mrs. Joseph H. Griffiths, Miss Twila Lytton, and Mrs. William E. McPheters. About forty women attended.

### FRENCH CLUB PICNIC

A picnic for the new members of Le Cercle Francais will be given at Alicia Park Wednesday afternoon from four-thirty to seven-thirty. In case of rain the meeting will be held at the Olive Hamar house instead of at the park.

Games and stunts will furnish entertainment.

### SPANISH CLUB SOCIAL

A social meeting at the Olive Hamar house Friday from 5:30 to 7:00 o'clock opened the year's activities of the Spanish club. Refreshments were served, and a short business meeting was held. Deihl Snider, '29, was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Kathleen Stanley, ex-'29, who did not return to college this year.

A short topic, "The Spanish Heritage of America" was presented by Katherine Schmeltz, and the singing of Spanish songs was led by Mr. Elbert Smith.

### CONGREGATIONAL CLUB

Thirty students attended the second meeting of the newly organized Congregational College Students club, which was held at the First Congregational church Sunday evening from 5:00 to 6:30 o'clock. Eleanor McKibben, '29, sang two solos, and Miss Olga Achtenhagen read several poems. Community singing was also a part of the program. Following the program lunch was served.

### New Tennis Courts Decidedly Popular

That the new tennis courts recently put in order at Whiting Athletic field will be among the most popular locations for followers of that sport, was evinced by the interest displayed on the first day of play, last Friday afternoon. All courts were in use most of the time by both men and women enthusiasts, and the over-crowded campus courts were relieved of much of their burden. Nets are in place on the new courts every afternoon, and the new sport facilities are expected to be especially advantageous to those registered for tennis as a physical education course.

Gould Hambricht, '29, spent the week-end at his home at Marshfield.

Bernita Danielson, '29, spent the week-end at her home at Stevens Point.

### Students Evince Much Interest In Language Courses

The value of a foreign language is well-known to most students as evidenced by the enrollment in the modern language department this year. It is interesting to note the growth and change through which these departments have gone in the course of their development.

Before the war the most popular language course was German and there were over 250 students in the department. The enrollment in French, on the other hand, was very small and there was nothing offered beyond third year work. A high estimate of the number taking French at that time places it at 100.

In 1918, during the war, there was a great reverse in the place of German. Everything was French and only six students were taking German. In 1919 there were but twenty-five in the three classes of German. Now the two departments are about equal in their enrollment and equipment.

About eight years before the war the German library was given a decided boost by Herman Erb, a wealthy man particularly interested in the study of German. He contributed a large sum of money which was used for books, and at present over two thirds of the German library is a gift from Mr. Erb. The German department has a fine enrollment this year. The freshmen make over four fifths of the beginning class of 155 students. About seven of the forty-seven enrolled in the second year class are freshmen, and the total enrollment of the department is 202.

The French department also shows a marked development this year. The thirty-eight enrolled in the third year French class is the largest number in the history of that course. The thirteen in the French literature class is also a record enrollment. Seven people are enrolled in the Teacher's French and eight in the course in advanced French. First year French is being studied by 117 people, fifty percent of the number being freshmen. Second year French has a total of eighty-seven in the class. All told there are 270 in the French department. A special fund was given to the French department and in that way its library was greatly increased. Some very fine books and atlases of France, some of which are well illustrated, have increased the facilities of studying French.

The Spanish course is newer in popularity. There are very few high schools in the state that teach Spanish and as the students are urged to continue in the language they began in high school, very few study Spanish. There are seventy-five enrolled in the first year course and sixty-four in the other courses, totaling 139 in the entire department.

It is frequently acknowledged that the most popular languages belong to the leading countries of commerce, and if that is true there is a limitless expanse in sight for Spanish because of the ever increasing importance of the South American countries.

Dr. Louis E. Baker, professor of

### Professor Addresses Teachers' Convention

"Failure of students in college is due to habit, not mental disability" was the pith of a speech delivered by Prof. R. C. Mullenix at a convention of the teachers of the Northern Peninsula association at Marquette, Michigan, Friday, October 8.

Dr. Mullenix implied that the habit of failure acquired by the students in high school, mostly through the practice of cribbing, bluffing, and slipshod work, is the greatest set-back the college yearling must overcome in order to reach his goal in college.

"The high school, then," he declared, "can fulfill its role as a fitting school for college and university, not so much by a direct emphasis upon specific subjects, as by training, by motivation, by stimulation, and by inspiration."

### Hockey Equipment Arrives

The hockey equipment has come! Hockey practice will begin at Whiting Field this week, every afternoon, except Wednesday and Saturday, from two until four-thirty. Miss Katherine Wisner will coach.

French, says Lawrence college has a splendid department of foreign languages. "The students of the department of foreign languages of Lawrence college have a better opportunity of acquiring the language than those of a university," says Doctor Baker. "They have the advantage of smaller, more divided classes and thus get more real knowledge."

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### Short Stag Line Disappoints Co-eds

"We got gyped," was the wail of a disappointed group of co-eds who found themselves partnerless at the walk-around Friday evening. After standing in line at the east door, they were informed that the supply of men had been exhausted. In other words, there weren't any more.

Disconsolately they departed for the gymnasium to discuss the escorts of their lucky or luckless sisters. They envied those who had drawn a handsome man and smiled sympathetically, but perhaps with a touch of the "it serves you right" air, at the unfortunate ones whose escorts were cheerfully trampling their feet.

### Frosh Girls Lead Tennis Tourney

Marjorie Churchill, '30, heads the singles' list after one week of play in the tennis tournament. Margaret and Marion Parsons, '30, are at the top of the doubles' list.

Twenty women have signed for the singles and five sets of players are trying for the doubles title. Numerous challenges have been issued to the players and each one is playing often to defend her place. All the well known players on the campus are signed up, but the result of the tournament is still a mystery because of the new players that have come on the campus this fall.

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seent of rain mingled with factory  
smoke.....crash of boot against ball,  
body against body.....pigskin float-  
ing dreamily.....rebellious, traitor-  
ous, sneaking thoughts of a warm  
dinner.....wild, vicious, riotous run.....  
heap of intermingled bodies.....  
shrill, whining whistle.....slow un-  
ravelings.....dull disappointment.....  
tempestuous triumph.....deepening  
dusk.....tramping feet.....empty, pro-  
testing stadium.....night.

Protheroe.

### THE GREEN CAP GANG

Now once there was a freshie fresh  
Who would not wear his cap;  
In spite of all his friends could say,  
He didn't give a rap.  
They warned him and they cautioned  
him  
A hundred times or more,  
But still he strutted 'round the halls  
Bare-headed as before.

Well, on a dark and fearsome night  
When he had gone to bed,  
He had a dream—an AWFUL dream,  
That filled him full of dread.  
The Green Cap Gang had captured  
him;  
They made that poor freshie scream.  
They mopped up all the floor with  
him,  
And hammed him on the bean.  
They seuffed him, and they roughed  
him; then  
They painted him bright green.  
"Take heed, my little nimcompoop,"  
The burly leader snaps.  
"That's what we do to freshies fresh  
When they don't wear their caps."

And then the freshie in terror woke,  
And jumped right out of bed.  
He ran and got his little cap,  
And tied it on his head.  
Remembrance of that fearful fright  
Gave the young sprout the creeps.  
He never doffs his cap of green—  
Not even when he sleeps.

Now freshies all take warning, for  
Of this there is no doubt—  
The Green Cap Gang will get you  
If you  
don't  
watch  
out!

—Augustana Observer.

Three cheers for the local police  
force! If the varsity men were not  
so large, the energetic cops would un-  
doubtedly try to put them off the  
field. The Dustpan is unreservedly  
for more undeserved—no, no, we mean  
undeserved, free tickets for the arm  
of the law.

What's the use of being athletic di-  
rector if you can't even sit on the  
player's bench inside the ropes?

Not so very wet! Last Saturday,  
we mean. No! No! This column is  
HACK WORK.

### Frosh Girls Rate Higher Than Sophs In Physical Test

Freshman girls are, on the whole,  
a pretty healthy lot if results of the  
physical examinations conducted dur-  
ing the first week of school are any  
indication. Of first 170 girls only  
seven had defects serious enough to  
prevent them from taking gym. Ex-  
cess weight need not worry first  
year co-eds, however, as most of them  
are slightly underweight.

In respect to their physical con-  
dition, they far outshine their soph-  
omore sisters. The condition of the  
latter, Dr. V. Landis, college phy-  
sician, finds is not what it should  
be. Many of these are working their  
way through school and the  
close clerical work or housework in  
addition to their studies is seriously  
endangering their health.

A significant fact discovered by  
Dr. Landis in connection with the  
exams is that girls as a rule, will  
seize any pretext to squirm out of  
physical education, while boys, on the  
contrary, will not eliminate gym  
from their programs unless it is ab-  
solutely necessary. The health of the  
sophomore girls is much poorer than  
that of the boys of the same class.

The ideal situation, says Dr. Lan-  
dis, would be a system of an hour of  
sport a day for the sake of both the  
mind and the body. It is his belief  
that there is little mental strain in  
the business or professional world  
equal to the strain of school life.

Freshman boys are nearly all of the  
same type physically, and the health  
of both masculine and feminine wear-  
ers of the green is about equal.

### Four Foreign Students Enrolled In College

In pursuit of higher education, four  
foreign students, one from Canada,  
one from China and two from Japan  
are enrolled at Lawrence College this  
fall.

From Japan comes Jun Atarashi of  
Osaka and Nobuyuki Otani of Kyoto,  
both members of the class of '28.  
China's only representative is in the  
person of Lau Sing, '30. James Ford,  
'28, an American, whose home is at  
Fochow, also comes from China. Ken-  
neth Greaves, '28, of Toronto, Canada,  
is the only Canadian attending Law-  
rence. Sun Wing Lau is the only one  
of these students registering here for  
the first time.

Two foreign students who were en-  
rolled here last year are now attend-  
ing other schools. Wallace Hutton,  
ex-'29, of Ottawa, Canada, is attend-  
ing the engineering school of the Uni-  
versity of Wisconsin, and Frederick  
Fung, Canton, China, ex-'29, is en-  
rolled at the University of Michi-  
gan, also at the school of engineering.

Henrietta Ralph, '26, who is teach-  
ing at Green Bay, spent the week-end  
with Kappa Delta and Sigma Alpha  
Iota sisters. On Thursday Miss  
Ralph spoke at the Teacher's Con-  
vention at Oshkosh.

Edmund Tink, '23, is at Columbia  
University, where he is studying for  
a master of arts degree.

### OPINIONS

Saturday classes, which were  
ushered in with the semester system  
this year, meet with the same opinion  
as does spring registration. The fac-  
ulty are for it and the student body  
"en masse" are heartily rejecting it.

Dr. A. H. Weston, of the depart-  
ment of Latin and Greek, says, "The  
same varied arrangement of courses  
would be impossible without Saturday  
classes. Of course, one's opinion is  
colored by what he is used to. We  
had them at Yale when I was a stu-  
dent and so it is nothing out of the  
way to me. Furthermore, it cuts down  
week-end excursions which tend to  
interfere with work."

Harry Snyder, '26, president of the  
All-college club: "I'm absolutely  
against them. With Dr. MacHarg, I  
agree that our college life is too  
jammed full of things and by having  
Saturday classes it cuts down the  
time which we have to browse around  
in other work. I think it is just add-  
ing another day of work to an al-  
ready overloaded schedule."

Gertrude Smith, '26: "I don't ap-  
prove of them. It is too much of a  
grind."

Phil Ottman, '29: "I couldn't ex-  
press my opinion of them and still re-  
main in college."

Miss Fretts, assistant professor of  
English composition: "The problem  
of adjusting ourselves to the situation  
has not yet been solved. However,  
it is a very sensible distribution of  
work. Since we are here primarily  
for study, why not utilize our time to  
the best advantage?"

Jeanette Telfer, '29: "I'm not in  
favor of it because it spoils too many  
week-end activities."

Walter Winslow, '29: "I think they  
are a good thing. My time is more  
evenly distributed."

Ferne Warsinski, '27: "It is very  
hard to get used to. There is too  
much to one week."

Maurice Peerenboom, '26: "I think  
that it would cut down the Sunday  
school attendance, because one simply  
has to have one day free from  
classes."

Jessie Archie, '30: "I like them,  
but then, I only have one."

Miss Achtenhagen, instructor in  
journalism: "I like them. Of course  
it is hard to get used to the change,  
but I'm used to them and I like it."

Jean Jackson, '27: "It doesn't  
give the student time to get caught  
up on his work. I like the semester  
system—but without Saturday class-  
es."

Professor Clippinger, of the English  
Composition department, says "As  
soon as I learn how to wake up on  
on Saturday in time for my 8 o'clock,  
my personal opinion will agree with  
my professional opinion that six days  
a week work is excellent."

Frances Everest, '29, spent Sunday  
at her home in Oshkosh.

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tre on Thursday and Friday of this  
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sational French beauty, who first at-  
tracted the attention of American  
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## The Lawrentian

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association

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V. CHRISTENSEN - Editor-in-Chief  
FORREST W. MUCK - Bus. Mgr.  
MARY GREGORY - Copy Editor

### TOWN AND GOWN

There are marked differences between college life and town life, and it is right that there should be, or the student community would lose its identity in the larger community. It is not a desirable condition when the life of a college campus is merged completely with the life of the town or city in which the college is located.

Granting the truth of the above statement, we would call the attentions of Lawrentians to a few outstanding facts concerning the city in which Lawrence is located. Unlike many other college towns, there is a feeling of friendly interest toward the school and its students. The citizens are loyal to our athletic teams, they have contributed for our buildings and endowments, and merchants support our publications, and many private homes are freely offered for our social events.

Few Lawrence students know that Appleton is nationally known as an ideal community center. It has earned a reputation of being morally clean as compared to cities of its size. It is free from religious, industrial and other factions which so often disrupt the harmony of other cities. It is the center of a wealthy section of Wisconsin and is known as a trading center because of the large stocks of merchandise carried in the retail stores.

Last, but not least, it is very attractive physically. The river and the lake, the ravines and the trees, so gorgeous the past week, make a beautiful background for college life.

The use of the public buildings, the cordial service offered by the well-organized and well-stocked stores, added to the friendly attitude of the merchants and other cities, combine to make us feel that we are welcome, though only temporary citizens of Appleton.

### Addresses Kiwanis

"What ails American youth?" was the title of an address given by Professor Francis M. Ingler before a joint meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis and Rotary clubs Tuesday noon, October 5.

Frank J. Schneller, '02, vice-president of the Gilbert Paper company of Menasha, will leave soon on an extended business trip through the east. Mr. Schneller will also attend the American Legion convention at Philadelphia.

## Contributors' Column

### LIBRARY ETIQUETTE

Now that we have learned our table etiquette, how about a little dissertation on how to get by at the library? This is meant in a kindly spirit and since we can't invite the entire college to our house-meetings (what desecration to the dormitory parlors) here is opportunity for instruction.

First of all, try to attach a crowd of cronies to your person on your way to the library. Be sure to cook up some good joke among you so that you can burst through the doors with hilarious gusto. Those at the tables will be impressed with the happy-go-lucky spirit you exhibit and be moved to an appreciative grin of understanding.

Don't forget to hunt out your sorority sisters, or fraternity brothers, as the case might be, and divulge to them the witticism at hand. Try to sit with them if it can in any way be arranged so that they will know that you're not proud. If you can't be with all of them, the thing to do is to wave a hospitable greeting to those in the reference room. You probably won't see them again until you get back to the dormitory, so if you have enough publicity talent and elbow space you could spell out a message or so. This will show your fraternity spirit as well as give the general impression that a good time is being had by all.

Think nothing of the fact that there may be a few people trying to study, since a library is no place for that anyway.

Make it a point to saunter about the room at intervals of five or six minutes, otherwise, you or your clothes, may not be noticed.

It is also considered good form to laugh at everything humorous, such as the dropping of books, the ringing of the library bell, etc. Moreover, this marks you as being a person of good nature and charming disposition.

Addie Lang

### Alumni Association Plans Annual Banquet

William Doll, '20, who is the president of the Milwaukee Alumni association, is in charge of the arrangements for the annual banquet of the association which will be held on November 4. The banquet will be held at the Milwaukee Athletic club, and it is expected that over two hundred Lawrence alumni will attend. President Wriston is to be the principal speaker.

Mr. Doll has recently been appointed to a position as instructor for the University of Wisconsin Extension Division. He will spend two evenings each week in Racine, lecturing on public speaking, and two evenings in Milwaukee. While at Lawrence, Mr. Doll was prominent in forensics, and was a member of Tau Kappa Alpha. At present he is a prominent attorney in Milwaukee.

## Appointment Given Lawrence Alumnus

An appointment which carries much interest for Lawrence students and alumni was recently made when Dr. Ira M. Allen, '96, was given the commission of superintendent of the public schools of Highland Park, Michigan. Highland Park is a suburb of Detroit and has a population of about 100,000, making the appointment one of unusual responsibility.

The appointment of Dr. Allen was made after careful investigation, and as the result of recommendation from public school officials from all parts of the country, and especially on the recommendations of Dr. Charles Judd, director of the school of education at the University of Chicago, and of Dr. George Strayer, head of the department of education administration at Columbia university.

After graduating from Lawrence, Dr. Allen graduated from the law school at Harvard, and received his master's degree in education from Columbia in 1924. After spending several years teaching in the high schools of Wisconsin, Dr. Allen became superintendent of schools at Springfield, Illinois. It was while at Springfield that he earned a national reputation for his work in advancing the supervised study movement in high schools.

Dr. Allen received his Ph.D. degree recently from Columbia university, and his appointment as superintendent of schools in Highland Park came almost simultaneously with his advanced degree.

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## Frosh Improving Under Coach Ash; Look Promising

Coach Ash's green jerseyed yearlings are showing rapid improvement under his regime as director of their practice sessions. During the past week they have begun to show their teeth against the varsity.

Several good players that show promise of developing into some excellent material for future varsity berths are being uncovered among the frosh. Gelbke, a former Appleton man, has exhibited some admirable work as an open field runner, and has been the most consistent gainer in the scrimmages against the varsity. Brussat, one of Lisle Blackburn's Milwaukee Washington High School products, is also showing up in fine style. Delventhal, from Shorewood, has been calling the signals and directing the frosh in a capable manner. Jack Farrell, of Kaukauna, is the best punter among the greens and averages better than the varsity punters; he is also a good man for quick plunges into the line.

Ehlert, Kronen, Allard, and Voeks look like some likely material for the line when several of Catlin's men leave college next June. Voeks and Kronen are perhaps the heaviest of the group and both are experienced players.

Packard, an Appleton high school man, has been passing the ball from center with veteran-like accuracy. He is a fairly heavy man and should be capable of holding a berth on the varsity next season.

Among the other men reporting are Olin, Cannon, Rassmussen, Zelke, Maahs, and LeFevre.

Coach Ash, with his staff of able assistants, is developing the frosh into real material for the varsity. Several more men who have hardly played football before, have reported since Ash's appointment. The coach wants more of these men for he believes that it is never too late to learn. The green greens are given instruction in the fundamentals and later in the season they will be given their opportunity to show their stuff against the varsity. His theory is that numbers help make football teams for numbers create competition and competition creates better players.

## Thirty Girls In Swimming Class

With approximately thirty girls reporting for swimming last Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 3:15, the first co-ed splash was made in the Y. M. C. A. pool. The girls ranged from beginners to those who had gone through senior life-saving tests, but, according to Miss Wisner, head of the department of women's physical education and also swimming instructor, there are no outstanding stars.

Those girls who cannot arrange to swim Wednesday afternoons may call Miss Vanneman at the Women's Club, and she will place them in an evening group.

Lawrence's Athletic hopes were given a good boost when it was announced late last week that St. Mitchell, star Kaukauna athlete, was admitted to school.

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## Blue Quarterback



"Fran" Bloomer

Fran is a junior and a product of the Appleton High School. In the game Saturday, he made a name for himself when he played in a very creditable manner. The quarterback position should cease to be a worry for Coach Catlin.

## More Than Half Of Frosh Men Reported Physically Perfect

Freshman men, if you weigh 142 pounds and are five feet nine inches tall, you are a typical freshman at Lawrence college. This conclusion was drawn from the physical examinations given to all the freshman boys.

The freshman boys are a huskier lot this year than in previous years, boasting of twelve six-footers. Heading the list is Jacob Hord, six feet three inches tall, who is the tallest freshman in school. The distinction of being the shortest frosh goes to two men, F. LaFevre and G. Scherer. Both boys are five feet four inches tall. The members of the class range in weight from 114 pounds to 199 pounds.

Another interesting result of the examinations is that 58% of the boys are physically perfect, rating A, while 23% are rated A minus. Those who have a slight physical defect are graded B; 18% of the class falls into this class.

## Girls Score High In First Shoot

The Girls' Rifle club met for its first shooting practice at the armory gallery last Friday. The new sitting apparatus was used and was found to be a help to the amateurs in shooting. This week this apparatus will be discarded and the Winchester rifles will be used.

The ten girls who made the highest scores are as follows: 22—Esther Ziegler, Fern Warsinski; 21—Gertrude Lanzer, Virginia Gibson, Ramona Fox; 20—Verle Knaup, Margaret Parsons, Norma Kitch, Amy Hauser; and 19—Dorothy Swartig, Marjorie Churchill, and Anna Marie Perschbacher.

## Rohan, '30, Wins All-College Cross-Country Events

Ending in a walk, nineteen seconds ahead of his nearest competitor, Emmett Rohan, '30, of Kaukauna, won the annual All-College cross country run Saturday afternoon and earned the title of All-College cross country champion. Rohan's time was 23:05:3-10, nineteen seconds better than Purvis, who finished second.

The victory was accomplished over a field of ten starters, including five first-year men. By his victory, Rohan repeated the feat of a year ago by carrying the freshman colors to victory. The Kaukauna youth will receive an intra-mural medal for his victory.

## Phi Kap Golfers Lead In Tourney

Shooting long drives down the fairways and putting consistently on the greens, the Phi Kap golf team scored their second straight victory in the second annual inter-fraternity golf tournament at the Riverview golf course. Burt Manser and Verle Clark turned in a card of 217 for the eighteen holes. Seventeen strokes behind the leaders came the Betas and Theta Phi's tying for second with 234. Sigma Phi Epsilon was next with 259. The fairways and greens were sloppy from recent rains, eliminating the possibility of any low scores.

By winning the first event on the 1926-27 inter-fraternity sports program the Phi Kaps lead the Greek league with fifty points.

After two games the best combination seems to be found when Hipke is back at his old position, center, with Wienkauf and Steensland at guards, Ott and Cap't Counsell at tackles and Jessup and Hilton at ends. This leaves Artz and Johnson in reserve for guards and Bayer ready to fill in at end.

James Barnett, '25, John Barnett, '26, and George Niedert, '28, attended the conference football game at Madison last week-end.

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## Blue Center



"Bob" Hipke

The big Blue center who intercepted a pass and ran for a touchdown in the game last Saturday. Bob has been playing end, but a weakness in the center of the line makes it urgent that he return to his old position, center. This is Hipke's last year.

The way Hipke dashed down the field after intercepting a pass made us think he'd make a pretty good fullback if necessary. "Hip" was all grins after his dash for it was the first touchdown the big center had ever scored.

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## Girls To Bowl On Mondays and Thursdays

Arrangements for bowling have been made, and the alleys at the Arcade on Appleton street are now open to co-eds Monday and Thursday afternoons from 4:00 to 6:00 o'clock. Miss Sylvia Rondebush of the Appleton Women's Club will be there to help beginners at the game.

Watch the bulletin boards in the dormitories and in Main hall for any further announcements.

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## SOCIETY

### Entertains English Staff

The English staff held its weekly meeting at Miss Achtenhagen's apartment Thursday afternoon, October 7. Light refreshments were served.

### Phi Mu Pledges Give Tea

The pledges of Phi Mu sorority entertained the pledges of the other sororities on the campus at a tea at the home of Mrs. L. Youtz on East South street, Friday afternoon, October 8.

### Mu Phi Epsilon Bridge Party

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon sorority gave a bridge party for their patronesses and alumnae at the home of Mrs. D. K. Koerner, 417 North Durkee street on Friday afternoon, October 8.

### Betas Announce Pledging

Beta Sigma Phi announces the pledging of Robert Olen, '30, Clintonville, and Orville DeGross, '30, Kenosha, Wednesday, October 6.

### Announce Pledging

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the pledging on October 10 of Ira Odgers, '30, of Crystal Falls, Michigan.

### Entertains at Candle Glow

Jean Christensen, '29, of Oshkosh, entertained five friends from Oshkosh at the Candle Glow tea room Friday noon.

### Sigma Alpha Iota Pledges

Sigma Alpha Iota announces the pledging of Persis Schneck on Friday, October 8th.

### Y. W. Cabinet Entertains

The Y.W.C.A. cabinet entertained the cabinet advisers at a tea at Hamar house Thursday, October 7.

### Theta Phi House Party

A house party was given by the Theta Phi fraternity at their house on North street Saturday evening,

October 9, at which Dr. MacHarg and Miss Twila Lytton were chaperones. Burt Manser's orchestra supplied the music.

### Pledged

#### Pai Chi Omega

August Schmidt '30, of Manitowoc was pledged to Pai Chi Omega fraternity Friday, October 8.

### Entertain At Cozy

The members of Kappa Delta sorority held a cozy at their rooms on Lawrence street Sunday afternoon, October 10, in honor of Catherine Na-

son of the chapter from the University of Southern California, Claire Schroeder, and Louise Rood from the Madison chapter, who are here to attend the Sigma Alpha Iota convention.

### Phi Tau Gives House Party

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity gave a house party at their house on Lawe street Saturday night, October 9. Mr. E. Smith and Miss Mary Elizabeth

Denyes were the chaperones and music was furnished by the Ambassador Ballroom orchestra.

Doris Gates, '29, spent Saturday and Sunday at Two Rivers.

James Archie and Austin Cornish visited in Fort Atkinson over the week-end.

Marielle Edens, '28, spent the week-end at her home at New Holstein.

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